

# GOV. NOEL'S INAUGURATION

AT NOON TUESDAY—PROGRAM  
OF THE EVENT.

## JACKSON IN GALA ATTIRE

Noell's Address Was the Briefest  
Ever Delivered—Will Arrive on  
Special Train—Governors Salute  
to be Fired.

Jackson, Miss., Jan. 20.—The advance of the inaugural crowd reached Jackson this afternoon and the city is rapidly filling up with visitors from all parts of the commonwealth, who are gathering here to witness the inauguration of Gov-elect Noel, which will take place on the steps of the capitol at the noon hour on Tuesday.

All preparations have been completed for the event, and if fair weather prevails the crowd will be a record breaker. All railroads in the state have made reduced rates for the occasion, special trains will be run over several roads, and it is expected that nearly 15,000 people will see the new governor take the oath of office.

Jackson is in gala garb for the occasion. The route of the inaugural parade, from the Union depot up Capitol street to State, thence on North State to Mississippi, and on Mississippi to the capitol grounds, has been gaily decorated, and the pageant promises to be an imposing one. Seventeen military companies constituting the two regiments of the Mississippi National Guards will take part in the event, and several of the companies left their homes Monday in order to reach Jackson in time for the event.

In addition the student bodies of the several colleges, notably the Mississippi college at Canton, will be assigned to positions in the line of march. Several municipal bodies have been engaged, and a number of the civic bodies will also turn out to do honor to the new governor.

Gov-elect and Mrs. Noel, accompanied by a large party of their friends and neighbors from Lexington and Holmes county, will reach Jackson on a special train Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock and will be met at the Union depot by the reception committee, headed by Chairman R. H. Henry, and the joint legislative committee. All state officials and the distinguished guests are expected to assemble at the Union station at that hour and the procession will move from that point in the following order:

Mounted police.  
Board of Trade band.  
Fire department.  
Military organizations.  
Civic bodies.  
State and city officials in carriages.

The last carriage in the procession will be occupied by Gov-elect Noel, Gov. James K. Vardaman, Lieut. Gov. Luther Manship and Chief Justice A. H. Whitfield.

It will take probably an hour to cover the line of march. The military organizations, after reaching the capitol grounds, will be placed in battalion formation to the right and left of the main entrance, the wide walks being reserved for the populace. A governor's salute will be fired by the Warren Light Artillery as the new governor ascends the steps of the capitol.

If fair weather prevails, as now indicated, the oath will be administered in front of the building, but in event of rain it will be necessary to transfer the ceremony to the house of representatives.

Bishop Charles B. Galloway, of the Methodist church, will deliver the opening prayer, after which Gov. Noel will read his inaugural address, lasting not more than fifteen minutes.

The inaugural address will probably be the briefest ever spoken by a governor of Mississippi. It is the intention of the new chief executive to communicate his views on public questions to the legislature in the form of a special message. After the address is delivered the oath of office will be administered by Chief Justice Whitfield, of the supreme court, which will bring the ceremony to a close.

Tuesday night at 8 o'clock a reception will be held at the executive offices to which the public is cordially invited.

This will be followed by the in-

augural ball at the Coliseum building which will also be a public event.

## MR. WM. V. HYDE

PASSES AWAY.

At 8:30 o'clock Sunday morning, Wm. V. Hyde, a well known citizen of this city, died at the Kings Daughters hospital.

Mr. Hyde had been in ill health for some time and only about two weeks ago returned from Louisville, Ky., where he had gone for recuperation.

His last illness was of short duration, having been at the hospital only two days.

Mr. Hyde had no relatives in this city, but yesterday afternoon his niece arrived in the city and took charge of the arrangements for his funeral which will take place this afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Presbyterian church.

Mr. Hyde was past 70 years of age, and until a short while back was noted for his activity.

His business was that of a tinner and in that special line he had no superior. While brusque in manners he was the true prophet of integrity, and those who knew him best regarded him with feelings akin to love. He stamped hypocrisy beneath his feet, and spit in the face of all deceit.

## ITTA BENA LYNCHING

MIDNIGHT MOB TAKES VEN-  
GEANCE ON A NEGRO.  
MURDERER.

Itta Bena, Miss., Jan. 20.—After braining West Crowell, tender of the Southern railway's Port Loring draw bridge over the Yazoo river, five miles south of here, Tom Hudson, a negro plantation hand, was lynched by a small mob at midnight. All is quiet at the scene now and the authorities have taken no action.

Crowell was murdered shortly after 5 o'clock Sunday evening. The negro started to cross the bridge and was halted by the tender, who demanded the 10 cent toll required of all foot passenger over the structure. Hudson refused to pay. The two argued for a few minutes, when Crowell struck the black in the face with his fist, felling him. Hudson arising, grabbed a heavy club nearby and rained a blow upon the defenseless head of the white man. Crowell's skull was mashed to a pulp. Running across the bridge away from the Pillow plantation house, the only building in sight, from which the assault had been witnessed by several people.

Hudson disappeared over an embankment. At 10 o'clock James Phillips, an employee of Mr. Pillow, met Hudson in the road and took him into custody. The black was turned over to Mr. Pillow, who started to jail with him.

At midnight a party of ten men met Pillow and the prisoner, calmly took charge of the latter and, retracing the route to a point near the scene of the crime, put the black on the back of a horse, tied one end of the rope to a convenient limb and the other about the negro's neck, and then led the horse from under him. Hudson strangled to death, no shots being fired by the lynchers. Crowell, the bridegroom, leaves a widow and three children.

## A Holy Nation.

Let liberty run on with the years,  
And circle with the seasons; let  
her break

The tyrant's harshness, the oppress-  
or's spears,  
Being ripened recompenses that  
shall make

Supreme amends for sorrow's long  
arrears;

Drop holy pension on hearts that  
ache;

Put clearer radiance into human eyes,  
And set the glad earth singing to the  
skies.

Clean nature's coin pure statutes, let  
us chance,

The hearts that beat within us; let  
us now

Clear to the roots our falseness and  
pretense

Thread down our rank ambitions,  
overthrow,

Our braggart moods of puffed self-  
consequence,

Plow up our hideous thistles  
which do grow,

Faster than maize in May time, and  
strike dead.

The base infections our law greeds  
have bred.

Richard Rea.

# EVELYN THAW TELLS LIFE STORY

JUST AS SHE DID AT THE  
FIRST TRIAL.

## THAW WEEPS DURING STORY

Prosecuting Attorney Ruins Many  
Dramatic Results by Continual  
Objections Which Were Overruled  
By Judge Dowling.

New York, Jan. 20.—Over the objection of District Attorney Jerome, who declared that the recital three years before the tragedy could have no effect upon the defendant's mental condition at the time he killed Stanford White, Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw took the witness stand at the trial of Harry K. Thaw, her husband, today and told again the story of her alleged experiences as a girl of 16 in New York, of her meeting with Stanford White, of the house of the velvet swing and the mirrored room; all, she declared, exactly as she told it to Thaw in Paris, in June, 1903, when he had asked her to become his wife.

When the Thaw trial adjourned for the day Jerome was cross examining Evelyn Thaw. In this he was very severe and bitter, even savage, using language and insinuations that classed Evelyn with the lowest class of women. She stood the ordeal with great fortitude, and it was freely expressed that Jerome's attacks upon her had greatly increased Thaw's chance of acquittal. Jerome's questions were very irregular, jumping from point to point in her life's experience. Tomorrow will complete his cross examination of Mrs. Thaw.

The story was told to a filled courtroom, Justice Dowling overruling the motion of District Attorney Jerome to close the doors to all persons not officially connected with the case.

Young Mrs. Thaw's voice broke at one time during the recital, and the defendant also wept, but the electric effect of the testimony as given last year was missing.

This was largely due to the course of the district attorney, who interposed an almost continuous stream of objections and was nearly always on his feet, standing just between the witness and the defendant.

The attitude of Jerome awoke a tone of defiance in the witness' voice, and this did not aid the story but the jury and the court room listened intently. There was no variance in the recital from last year's narration.

In admitting Evelyn's testimony Judge Dowling said he had consulted all of the authorities cited by the district attorney and could find no warrant under the constitution for excluding the public from a capital case. The harm done by publishing the testimony, he added, was more than offset by the safeguards thrown about the defendant by granting him a speedy and public hearing.

Mr. Littleton then asked Mrs. Thaw to tell her story concerning Stanford White, as she told it to Thaw in Paris, when he asked her to become his wife.

Regardless of Jerome's objections which were repeated after every sentence of Evelyn's testimony, the judge admitted it all just as she told it in the trial of a year ago.

## SUPREME COURT AFFIRMS SENTENCE

Jackson, Miss., Jan. 20.—The supreme court of the state of Mississippi today affirmed the sentence of George Lewis, sentenced to the penitentiary for eight years for robbery. He appealed his case to the supreme court, charging an unfair trial, because none of his race were on the jury that tried him. The court held that there was no evidence to show that he had been given an unfair trial.

## PENITENTIARY BOARD ELECTS OFFICERS.

Jackson, Miss., Jan. 20.—The prison board met this afternoon and elected W. A. Montgomery, chairman; Lawrence Yerger, of Jackson, secretary and the adjourned. The complete list will be elected tomorrow morning before the inauguration takes place.

## BIG FIRE RAGES AT VICKSBURG.

Vicksburg, Jan. 20.—Fire destroyed the Elks club and the Presbyterian church this morning. The net loss is about \$40,000.

Two thousand people surged about the burning building, the fire being the hottest blaze here for many years.

Heroic work of the fire department stopped the spread of the ravishing flames into the Walnut street theatre, only twenty feet north of the club.

The fire originated in the club-room of the Elks' building, which was a brick veneer structure, two stories and a half high, and one of the handsomest in the state. Spreading southward the fire devastated the stately old Presbyterian church, about which clusters the old buildings in Vicksburg.

Here again the department did burning the boarding house of Mrs. fine work in checking the fire from Myers, directly joining the east end of the church.

## GEN. S. D. LEE BREAKS INTO WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, Jan. 20.—Gen. Stephen D. Lee, commander in chief of the Confederate veterans, was invited to attend the Southern Relief Society's charity ball in this city, which invitation the general accepted. The event will be a big society event and takes place tomorrow night.

## PLOT LAID IN PARIS

TO SINK THE AMERICAN  
FLEET AT RIO JA-  
NEIRO

Paris, France, Jan. 20.—The rumors of the attempt to sink the American fleet seem to have started here. A young man of good reputation accidentally overheard a telephone conversation relative to the plot. He at once reported to the French government officials, and the officials at Rio Janeiro. Some of the plotters have been arrested in Paris. Their plan is said to have been to lay submarine mines at the narrow points in the Straits of Magellan, which would blow up the first ship to pass through.

It was only through the activity of the French officials that the plot was frustrated. The officers at Rio Janeiro have been acquainted with the rumor than an attempt was to be made to wreck the fleet for some time but it only leaked out on Sunday.

The police at Rio Janeiro are close behind the conspirators at that place and expect to arrest them at any moment.

## DRUG TWO FAMILIES AND GET \$2,000 LOOT

New York, Jan. 20.—Burglars chloroformed two families that of Herman Graugner, at No. 32 East Twenty-first street, and that of J. Bergin, No. 33 East Twenty-first street, and that of James Bergin in the rear of East Twenty-second police station Thursday morning and escaped with over \$2,000 in cash jewelry and silver ware.

Graugner had no faith in banks, and sewed his savings, \$1,650 in the lining of his vest. He lives with his wife and five children, three grown girls and two little boys. Retiring on Wednesday night, he hung his vest on the foot of the bed. Mrs. Graugner awoke towards morning and noticed that the night lamp had been turned up, her husband's vest lay on the floor, the seams ripped, his watch worth \$75 was gone with the money.

She aroused him and he sprang out of bed, only to fall to the floor. She opened the window and fresh air partially revived him.

Their three daughters were in a stupor when aroused. The air was rank with chloroform. The burglars had ransacked the flat after having drugged the victims. They took every thing of value, including the money in the vest.

The same morning Mrs. James Bergin who lives on the first floor of the house adjoining, with her husband and five children, got up to get breakfast. She noticed the odor of chloroform, and when she started to awake her husband and children she found them drowsy. Bureaus she found, had been opened and ransacked and a trunk in the bedroom forced open.

A gold watch and chain, valued at \$50, a gold ring and \$14 in money had been taken from the husband's pockets. A watch belong to one of the daughters was also missing.

# OBJECTS TO CHEAP EUROPE IMMIGRANTS

REPRESENTATIVE BYRD DE-  
FENDS THE SOUTH.

## "DON'T LET DOWN THE BARS"

He Declared in a speech Against the  
Efforts of Cochran and Others  
Who Were Pleading to Let Down  
the Bars of Immigration. . .

Morning Times Special.

Washington, Jan. 20.—Then sensation in the house of representatives today, was the speech of Representative Byrd, of Mississippi, who entered a strong protest against the efforts of Burke Cochran and others who were pleading for the government to let down the bars of immigration to Italians and other cheap European labor.

"Don't let down the bars," exclaimed Byrd in his eloquent appeal. He declared that cotton was now productive in the south by the best labor in the world, the white farmers, and he would never agree for any alien race, who had no respect for good or virtue to support them. Rep. Byrd's defense of the south was heartily applauded by members from both sides of the house, who favor a white man's country for the white man. Byrd went on to state that he had no objection to the honest and industrious immigrants from any country, but to let down the bars would flood this country with thousands of undesirable citizens.

## "Damn" Not Swearing Court Rules

Kittanning, Pa., Jan. 20.—H. J. Hayes, Burgess of Kittanning, was fined 67 cents each for using three "cuss words" this afternoon by Justice of the Peace Isaac Miller, but the Justice rules that ordinary damn isn't profanity but merely an expressive adjective.

## DIDN'T DIE; BECAME A HUMAN OIL WELL

New York, Jan. 20.—Doctors in St. John's hospital, Long Island City, struck oil yesterday when they started to pump on John Graham, of No. 260 Dupont street, Greenpoint, who was removed to the repair shop after an unsuccessful attempt to beat Gabriel's trumpet. John spent most of the day coughing up kerosene and chunks of petroleum.

"Here goes Mrs. Graham's little boy!" shouted John yesterday merrily as he took a running jump and dived head foremost into the raging waters of Newton Creek. He didn't go very far because Newton Clark at flood tide is about 2 per cent liquid and 98 per cent mud and refuse from the Standard Oil refineries.

John managed to penetrate the pudding up to his armpits. He remained in this position with his legs doing a skirt dance for several seconds. Then he toppled over on his back and floated away lazily on his mud mattress.

During his brief sojourn in the sombre surf he had changed from a blonde to a brunette. Even his language was of ebony hue. He spluttered and sent up a shower of inky adjectives. He heard several boatmen yelling at him, but he paid no attention. He tucked a lump of the gelatinous stuff under his head for a pillow, drew the darkened draperies down to enjoy a nap.

Toot, toot, toot, went the whistle of an approaching tug. There were several more toots, but John refused to toot back.

Get the hook, shouted the captain of the tug. The effect that this command had on John led the spectators to believe that at one time he had attempted to elevate the stage. He sat up, and begged that he be allowed to finish his snooze.

Pretty soft for you, old pal, commented one of the boatmen as John was dragged to the deck. Some bystanders suggested it would be a good idea to stick a wick in him and use him for a light house, but John protested. Dr. Betowski arrived with the ambulance and John was carted away. He is not much the worse for his inky immersion.

Henry M. Waddell Dead.

Columbus, Miss., Jan. 20.—Henry M. Waddell, secretary and treasurer of the Industrial Institute and college, a state institution, died here this afternoon after a brief illness.



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ALL GIFTS.  
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in your house. If you would pre-  
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ing from cellar to roof.

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ness stationery of all kinds, type-  
writer supplies and office fix-  
tures.



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